ENCHANTING?

The Average Man Cherishes a Prejudice Against Them, but Junius Henri Browne Champions Their Attractions-The Meteor Spark and the Enduring Flame. [Copyright, 1896, by American Press Associa-

Although woman, both here and abroad, has more mind and culture than she has ever had, and although decidedly intellectual women are continually met in all circles of society, the average man still cherishes a prejudice against her as a whole. He ought to know better, but he is very apt to think of her as disagreeable, as entirely lacking in personal charm. He is wont to figure her as rawboned, very plain, ill dressed, shrill voiced, bad mannered, the type of the English bluestocking of the last century. She is the reverse of that, on this side of the water at least, and could not be externally recognized today as different from any pleasant, well bred wom an. She is not generally, as has been supposed, ambitious of speech, pedantic, eager to shine, egotistic, menopolizing. She may be especially learned, gifted, a professional author, and yet no man would suspect it after a long conversation with her. She is usually simple, quiet, not in the least personal or proessional, but she is, for the most part,

favorable impression even on a dull na-Every intellectual woman is not at tractive, of course (classes of women are never attractive, any more than classes of men), but she does not fail to be attractive by reason of her intellect. The common notion has been, and continue to be, that a woman naturally agreeable would be made disagreeable by a preponderance of mind, though she would be doubly agreeable by that addition.

attractive, interesting, likely to make a

Many men who regard an intellectn al woman as interesting, as an entertaining companion, as a delightful per son to talk with or to meet occasional ly, imagine her to be masculpue, a sort of good fellow, but in no sense lovable Who, they ask, would think of marrying such a woman? What a dreadful mis take it would be! She would be so occupied in reading an important work or in reflecting on some momentous subject recently suggested that she would forget to look after breakfast or to give orders for dinner. Her husband would be constantly worried. He would be disappointed in what he had a right to expect. Her children would ever be neg-lected and her entire household disordered. A man who would take her for a wife might look for perpetual discord and would have only himself to blame, for he might have known his doom be forehand. Even if she were lovable, fas cinating, no man should allow himself to become enamored of her. He should avoid her as a sorceress who would weave a spell about him that he could not break and that would eventually undo him.' But, happily, nature has preserved him from such calamity by not making the woman of marked mentality dangerous to the heart. She is too intent on the abstract relations of things, on the problems of the universe. to concern herself with wooings and

Such are the current opinions of the mass of men concerning any woman who does her own thinking, whose understanding is a literary storehouse and a depository of valuable facts. She is as much misrepresented in her ability to please, to enkindle passion, to awaken sympathy, as she is in personal appearhave been placed in similar positions ance. She is no more devoid of charmknow. After four years the husband fulness than she is rawboned and shrill voiced, as all acquainted with her naness he had first built up and continues ture and influence are well aware. She it to this day. She is as womanly s is not necessarily interesting because woman as any alive. Her little girls are receiving the best of educations, directshe is intellectual, any more than she is intellectual because interesting. To be ed by their practical, hustling, but ever interesting she needs something besides gentle mother. I have heard one of them intellectuality, and that is a certain deonly 10 years old, play the piano with s gree of genuine womanliness, for the abtouch better than that of many a fashsence of which nothing can compensate. Given that, with a fine mind added, she will draw almost why man capable trustee. She knows the practical needs of appreciating her under propitious cirof the moment better than any rich cumstances and frequently a man who woman who never earned money could would seem, from a plentiful lack of culture, incapable of appreciation.

women teachers' salaries raised. Men are so continually falling in love with women opulent of body and poor of brain that it is wholly just to infer after the splendid work they have done that brain has no effect in such falls. for the Atlanta exposition southern But these are mere passions mostly, an women can never again be called lazy ensnaring of the senses, a tumult in the or idle. But nobody ever did call southblood, which is soon allayed by marriage ern women lazy. Perhaps I need to and very little left to take its place. Losing the heart is a phrase in common southern women have more energy and use, but the heart is not so much involvindustry than southern men. Some of ed that it is not ready to lose itself again them I have known have been regular and again as ardors cool and transports steam engines for work and accomplish abate without enduring any serious ment. The only trouble was that this harm. Men are not prone to such sudden amatory tumbles where the woman confined within limits so narrow that has mental distinction that outbalances the world did not know anything about her physique. They move more slowly, but more surely. Their spark does not Hereafter women will bear no small flash into a blaze, but the flame that it share in bringing about that magnificent causes is steady and lasts. Mind and development which awaits the south. culture hold men, keep them loyal and true, feed the source of affection, preserve its usually tranquil but not trannot engage in any sort of light manufacturing work. Tasks requiring nim-

These are not always tranquil, however. Mind not infrequently inspires intense, instantaneous passion, but it burns long, brightly, warmly, seldom flickering and finally going out, like the passion born wholly of the senses. The senses are conspicuous and inseparable from any love not purely platonic, but permanent love requires something ore-a liberal infusion of intellect to prevent satisty and weariness from at coeducational Michigan university.

what at first was purely impure passion. The best way to take the romantic feel-The kind of men biased against a ishness out of both boys and girls is to woman of mental power and attainments believe, strangely enough, that she is, as a rule, single; that very few of their sex, as they say of themselves, have the can sew on a button better than any courage to wed her and would bitterly | woman can do it. It is to be hoped so. repent of it if they should. They are Most women are failures at sewing on persuaded that she is an antimatri- buttons—sew them on too tight. monialist on principle, and that she em-

PROTECTION from the grip, pneumonia, diphtheria, fever and epidemics is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It makes PURE BLOOD.



ploys whatever influence she may have to hinder persons from falling into the ity of women really enjoy the society of connubial trap. They actually think, their own sex much more than the society many of them, that intellectual pursuits of men, if they would only honestly con-ARE THOSE OF STRONG MINDS DISare so entirely foreign to feminine instincts, aims and desires that they extinguish her affectionateness, eradicate all sexual affinity, making her hard as

ber of wives who are so thoughtful and masculine escort is necessary for their self learned as to be included in the category respect. Take, for instance, the opera. Of they deprecate, but they never surmise it. This shows how indisposed those dreadfully erudite creatures are to advertise their erudition or give any intimation thereof to the undiscerning ently between the acts, to visit your many. Such women are to be found ev- friends in the various boxes, and to feel erywhere, but so modest and reticent oneself to be for once a free, untramthat they rarely allude to their knowl- meled creature is what I call delightful. edge except to those of scholarly tastes. Only the professional writers, the anthors, are known, and they because the public, not because they talk of the how York Tribune. their names are necessarily familiar to thop. How many of these are devoted wives and mothers-none the less, but even more, charming on account of their

Intellect and culture make a woman capable of becoming a companion and friend, and a wife cannot be half a wife who is not those as well. So far from being unlovable, unattractive, disen- long to be at the head of her own home chanting, she is exactly the opposite whether she is married or unmarried. To when her brain is ripe and rich, when be absolute mistress, even of a single room her tongue is eloquent, her conversation in a lodging house, after a day of toil is witty. What a dullard the ordinary man seems to be when he has not yet discovered that the representative women of this generation, the gentlest and the tenderest, the most magnetic and the most alluring, are they who, a hundred daughters, and few daughters between the years ago, would have been called the ages of 25 and 40 can be thoroughly conbluest of bluestockings! JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. Illustration of What a Woman Can Do

When She Tries. A lady is now serving as one of the school trustees in New York city who furnishes a good lesson to all the world as to what a plucky, capable woman can do! This lady was living very comfortably when the blow came that changed her from a hopsekeeper and omenaker on breadwinger and homemaker too. Her husband was engaged in a business which has developed itself in the cities. In the wholesale stores where large cases and boxes of goods must be prepared for shipment strong boop poles must be nailed around the band provided the straps and nails and ments in New York for his customers, and all went well. The home was a very pnny, cheery, refined woman whose with almost no warning, this husband and successful business man was strick en with insanity. He had to be removed have let his business be scattered and destroyed. Not this woman, however, She took upon herself the conduct of it, managing as far as she could just as he for buyers. had done. She paid \$15 a week for her husband's care in the asylum, and with the double, triple strain on her she marched bravely on, drawning her own grief and timidity in the necessity o providing for husband and children both

ionable young lady. A woman like this

is the right kind to be appointed a school

Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon thinks that

Now, however, all has changed.

There is no reason why women should

bleness and a delicate touch they can of-

As many as a thousand women on the

coasts of Maine and Massachusetts own

and navigate those skittish little crafts

known as catboats, Some of them sail

boats for pleasure, others for business.

There has never been a case of scanda

The bishop of Carlisle boasts that he

ten do better than men can.

educate them together.

CHILDREN

326 Glenwood Avenue BLOOMFIELD, N. J. She learned as she went along. How hard it was for her only women who

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LADIES' CLOTHES REPAIRED,

do. She is at present trying to get the Next to P. O., BLOOMFIELD, N. J. Work called for and delivered.

beg pardon for saying it, but I believe GEORGE M. WOOD. PHARMACIST.

energy and ability have heretofore been

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"There is no doubt about it, the major fees it," remarked a clever woman recent-ly, and it is only the desire to be thought attractive and to shine among their friend that makes them seem to prefer the com pany of the latter at any of the big func-They may be acquainted with a num- tyrannically, and where they feel that a course it is much grander to sit in a box in one's best clothes and to receive men visitors, but it is really infinitely more. fun, calling the enjoyment of the music equal, at a matinee. To go out independ-No wonder the men enjoy being together if they can do that sort of thing all the time. For my part I would rather talk to a woman any day than to a man, unless

> Her Own Mistress. "If I were living my life over," said an unmarried woman of 50 the other day, "when I reached the age of 25 I should ask my father to give me one of his little houses, of which he owned a good many, and let me go and live in it. When a girl grows into a woman her instinct leads her often better to ber than to be under the absolute control of her parents in a comfortable home, and this, even though there may be the tenderest love between them. Hew mothers at least ever quite outgrow ented in any home of which they are not mistress, however patiently and nobly they thay conceal their feelings. After 40 they are often so tired as to be glad to be re-



oxes and cases so they will not break is a useful article. Our stock of open and lose the contents during their journey. Putting these strips on is call- HARDWARE is full to overflowing ed strapping the boxes. It is one branch with useful articles at prices it will EXPRESS CO of the cooperage trade. The lady's hussent his men around in wagons among fore purchasing a monkey wrench or the wholesale houses to put them on. He any other implement in our line. had a number of the largest establish. What's the use of wrenching your 90 Murray Street New York. pocketbook all out of shape by payhappy one. There were two little daugh-ling high prices for inferior hardware, ters, and the mistress of the house was a that's costly in price and still more love, pride and ambition were centered castly on account of its poor quality in her husband and children. Suddenly, Ware that won't wear is dear at any price and doubly so at a high price We offer low prices for long wear to the asylum. A weak woman would ware, first-class, genuine metal always serviceable because always good Such ware at our prices are rare finds

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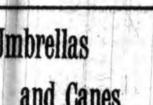
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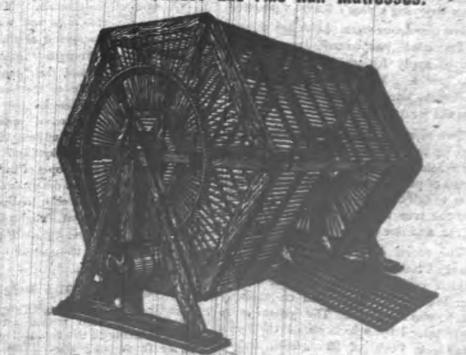
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VOL XV. SHEELS: NO. 52.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE. A regular meeting of the Township Township sittee was held on Monday twenty-for All members answered roll Mr. Has After reading the minutes of chise Combe last meeting, Clerk Johnson re- quest be thich were approved as follows :

prevailed the receipt of forty-seven bills prevailed N. H. Dodd, public grounds ac police who bunt, \$20.35; William A. Ritscher, on guard rinting, fire department etc., \$29.98; feared colamps, \$31; Walter Lane, salary, sewer inspector, \$50; A. H. Olmsted, layed maps and surveys, \$39; Superinten. Bloomfie dent W. U. Oakes, salary account, walk abou \$25; Fred Stimus, storage of road ager You machinery, \$7 50; Walter M. Hopler, as promis poor account, \$7.25; J. P. Scherff, arrived, medicines, poor account, \$12.25; M. line for a Roberts, poor account, \$22.50; C. L. Voorbess, Poormaster, salary, \$41.66; probably William L. Johnson, Clerk salary and the Suje extra work, \$52; A. C. Marr, Collec. | who mus tor, salary, \$100; John F. Dillon, binding, \$1.00; Michael N. Higgins, North ice supplied City Hall, \$12.50 Bloomfield Coal and Supply ompany, \$15; J. W. Wrightson, County Clerk, tax sales and account, \$97; of elect (This amount is charged to the delig quent taxpayers \ Thos. Hayes, jani- Lightin \$4.25; N. H. Dodd, repairs at Truck of East Bon, coal for Excelsion Hose House, against

tor, \$10 Samuel Peloubet, spray pump, security of Board of Health, House, \$5.70; Martin Hummel & \$10; Saml. Peloubet, supplies for City Hall, \$2.50; John W. Rawson, janiter of Hose No. 3, \$18; Victor Weden, isnitor of Hose No. 2, \$6 Victor Corraz, janitor of Hose No. 1 \$6; Frank N. Unanget, janitor of Essex Truck Company No. 1, \$10 Chief Engineer W. U. Oakes, three months salary, \$37.50; August Ol. Mr. son, Superintendent fire slarm, salary and extra work, \$15; Gamewell Fire Alarm Company, three new boxes, reads pany, kers, \$3; Speer & Stager, painting signs, fire department ac-count, \$3.90; Speer & Stager, glass for Police Station, \$2; R. N. Dodd, Phoenix Hose House rent, \$50; Elliot House, meals supplied to prison ers at Station House, \$3 10; Henry uigh Thompson, janitor Police Station, \$4; Police officers' salaries, James Avery, Jolin R. Baylin, L. M. Gollins, James Foster and Thos. McKeon, \$60 each;

signed by the property owners on Willett street, requesting the Committee to widen that etreet to fifty sid feet. Referred to the Legal Commit- place tee. All of the property owners on this street have signed the petition except one. Mr. Gilbert reported for the extension of the water main on Wildwood Terrace.

Charles F. Hummel, \$60.60 | John 25 |

Weden, \$32; Lawrence Shorter, \$3

.Mr. Gilbert presented a petition

Mr. Fisher presented a petition signed by F. J. Ogden and F. J. Bell for an extension of the sewer system on Park Avenue, from State street west Mr. Ogden lies plans out for a new house at this place.

Mr. Foster reported that the Fire Committee had made an inspection of the fire houses and apparatus and re found everything in working order. Mr. Stout stated that the Bloomfield National Bank |desired payment | of the township and sewer notes, amounting to \$30,000 and that the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company would take up the notes at 5 per cent interest payable June 1, '96. The question of arrears of taxes was brought up for consideration Mr. Stout said that the bard times d business depression had eaused delay in payment of taxes for

March-lat, On motion of Mr. Gilhe next important matter was the ideration of the request of the th Jersey Street Railway Comto extend its trolley wire from Glen Ridge Borough line to the erty street terminus of the Condated Traction Company's line, so to obtain power; for the operation the road through Glen Ridge to Montelsir line.

4, and that the advertisement of

stax sale should be postponed un-

lalasy M. Barrett, counsel for the th Jersey Company, introduced nersl Manager, David Young, of Consolidated Traction Company, a informed the Committee that his apaly was willing to furnish the was and there would also be less k is the water pipes. He also and that the Consolidated Company and not attempt to by tracks if the ower to council abould be granted Mr. Berrett and that his company over doutemplaked the seizing of any opetion of the assume in order to lay rasks, and would not do so until the